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## Old Timers' Dance Proves Great Success

The Old Time Dance sponsored by the Carbon Old Timers' Association, was held in the Boy Scout Hall, Carbon, on Friday, December 1st, and proved a great success, a large crowd of Old Timers being present. The music was provided by Len Mancini's orchestra, and the Floor Manager was James Gordon.

The Dance program drawn up by W. M. Douglas and C. L. Mancini, consisted of 25 items, namely: Circassian Circle, Waltz, Hecht and Toe Polka, French Minuet, Quadrille, Valeta, Tag Two Step, etc.

The midnight supper was catered for by the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. The annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association will be held in W. A. Braisher's store on Saturday, December 16, at 3 p.m., at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.



### PATERNAL GRIM

Marce Munro, CBC announcer, is baby-showered by Vancouver staff for his first son, Patrick Munro.

## Carbon A.F.U. Hold Monthly Meeting

Another meeting of the Carbon Local of the A.F.U. was held at the Scout Hall Monday evening, with a very poor attendance. At this meeting it was decided to rescind the former motion of obtaining fifty cents from each member to form a sickness fund.

A committee of seven was formed to obtain fifty cents from each member to pay delegates expenses to Edmonton, it being very necessary that three delegates be sent to the annual convention January 23 to 25. It was also decided to increase the membership fee from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per member, so as to cover delegates expenses to the annual convention, district convention, etc.

Prior to adjournment, Mr. G. Appleby was elected auditor for the year's accounts.

The next meeting will be held January 8th, at 8:00 p.m., which will be the annual meeting. It is important that A.F.U. members be present at this meeting to elect the executive and the three delegates.

## More Current Magazines Wanted

Since March last there has been shipped overseas an average of 100,000 magazines a month from the various magazine depots across the country, military authorities in Calgary announced recently. The Alberta quota is 4,000 a month, and has always been maintained or bettered by the magazine depots of Calgary and Edmonton who have worked faithfully and voluntarily at the task.

The majority of these magazines are less than one month old when shipped.

The magazines go via Red Cross to the Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services, London, England, who is responsible for their distribution overseas.

More "current" magazines would be welcomed, and these can be left at any post office, at the Bay or Eatons, or any B.A. Station.

In addition to the foregoing the Kinsman Club working in conjunction with the Magazine Depot, ship tons of magazines to the Navy League and Merchant Marine. These shipments are largely made up of less current magazines.

Individuals may take magazines to any Post Office, where they are forwarded, without charge, to the nearest Magazine Depot, and are then despatched overseas. Individuals are not permitted to send magazines except by paying a subscription and the magazine is then forwarded by the publisher.

## The World of Wheat By H. G. L. Strange

### REINFORCEMENTS FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

Reinforcements for our fighting men is a subject of intense discussion. As an old soldier I can give some evidence about the vital need for reinforcements of men in battle. No armies ever



### FLY/LT. NEIL ALLAN BELL

FLY/Lt. Neil Allan Bell, pictured above, is one of the candidates from the R.C.A.F. for a seat in the provincial legislature, in the forthcoming servicemen's election to be held January 15th to 20th.

Enlisting in August 1941, he graduated as a Navigator in September 1942, going overseas the following month. He was a member of the famous "Ghost" bomber squadron, participating in bombings over Italy and Germany, most of which were over Germany.

Their crew had several close calls. Following a return from one trip, the pilot and rear gunner were decorated after they had managed to return after being shot up at eleven different times by enemy fighters.

F/L Bell is now back in England awaiting return to Canada. He and his crew were repaired early this month and have hopes of being home for Christmas.

Born at Delburne, Alberta, he was educated at Torrington, Red Deer, Three Hills and the Calgary Normal School.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the ladies and gentlemen for the lovely gifts received at the shaver in the Scout Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser

have all the reinforcements they could use. Whenever reinforcements are lacking men have to stay under fire longer than they should, so the risk of their being injured is increased.

But other kinds of reinforcements are needed too. Reinforcements of foodstuffs and of every kind of weapon and munition the soldier uses. Then to make these arms, weapons and munitions, reinforcements of money, too, are needed in great quantity. Patriotic civilians at home, therefore, can do their share in helping, as far as possible, to save the lives of the men in battle by providing ample foodstuffs and munitions, and all of us can provide the money, both by paying taxes and by buying bonds.

There is one most important matter, it seems to me, ever to remember. If it were not for the gallantry of our fighting men we should have no farms, no factories, no jobs and no liberty. Surely the least that we, who live at home in safety, can do is to provide all the reinforcements we possibly can in the way of trained men, of munitions and of money.

## Kneehill Municipality Erects New Workshop

Kneehill Municipality No. 278 has erected a new building which has replaced the old Carbon workshop which measured 30x35 feet and 16 feet high, and will be used for repairing their equipment. Henry Whitman of Neoket, head carpenter, and Alex Mergener, also of Neoket, is assistant carpenter.

A number of the carpenters of Carbon and Neoket have been appointed to erect the building.

When the new workshop is completed all equipment will be brought in and reworked in the new workshop, readiness for spring work.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. T. Cardwell of Granger, writes to thank the "Old Timers of Carbon" for the kindly thought and most flowers which they sent on the Cardwell in the Granger Hospital. She is now progressing nicely.

While Messrs. John O'Brien and J. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien have been appointed to erect the building.

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## Gift Suggestions



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## Gift Suggestions

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MEN'S DRESS GLOVES \$1.50, \$2.50

### FOR THE LADIES

FANCY PILLOW CASES, per pair \$1.95 to \$2.25  
BOXED HANKIES, fine assortment from 35c to 75c  
CHENILLE BED SPREADS \$11.95, \$14.95

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## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

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## Twenty-Five Thousand Aircraft Flown Across The Atlantic Within The Last Four Years

**T**WENTY-FIVE thousand aircraft have been flown across the Atlantic from North America within the last four years, in the snowballing development of an idea which was considered impractical when the war began. The variety of planes flown to the fighting fronts in running up that amazing figure—almost half of it within the last year—range from Mosquitos that make the Newfoundland-Scotland hop in 5½ hours to Liberators which by regularly from Montreal to North Africa, 3,700 miles non-stop.

Yet the outstanding part of this story of No. 45 (Atlantic Transport) group, R.A.F. Transport Command is not this conquest of a once-formidable water barrier, but rather the extension of flying routes to the point where the Trans-Atlantic hop has become a routine prelude to nightmarish flights more than half-way around the world.

### Uncle Jack Miner Was My Friend, Too

(By Pratt Kuhn)

The story of No. 45 group is also the story of No. 231 Squadron, the squadron composed largely of the original Atlantic-busters, who in conjunction with British Overseas Airways, have built up a tremendous ferry service so that the crews who fly the fighting planes to their battle front destinations can be brought back to their starting point in the shortest possible time.

Once the Trans-Atlantic eastbound flights had become established, the big problem was getting their crews back. To do this in the most efficient way for further eastward flights, No. 45 group set up its return ferry service, and within this framework, that service they grouped the top-notch distance flyers of all time. Thus was born No. 231 Squadron—a single squadron which now is so large it ranks as one of the great air passenger, freight and mail services of the world.

As many as 100 Trans-Atlantic delivery planes have been started on their way out of the Montreal base and its outstations in a single day. That scale of operations is overcome because 231 Squadron has overcome the problem of getting their crews back to their starting base in record time, so that as fast as planes are ready for the hop there are crews ready to fly them.

To do that job, 231 Squadron now operates a shuttle service to Labrador, Newfoundland and Elizabeth City, N.C.; to Bermuda, Nassau, Trinidad, Brazil and across the South Atlantic to the Gold Coast, and from there through the Azores to French Morocco and thence to Cairo; and a flying boat service to Legos and Freetown in West Africa.

Linked with all that is the return ferry service of British Overseas Airways, bringing crews back from the United Kingdom.

The result of the interlocking service is that ferrying crews flying to the Azores are back in Montreal 21 hours after they set out; crews to Rabat, French Morocco, are back in 48 hours after their departure; crews to Dakar, French Senegal, are back in 17,000 miles of flying.

Not content with this achievement in an eastward direction, No. 45 group is turning its attention to the west. It is an open secret that survey flights are being completed and that soon aircraft from Montreal will be flying direct to California and thence to Australia via Honolulu and New Zealand.

### German War Prisoners

Employed On Railway Work In Northern Ontario

A. H. Cavanaugh, general manager of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, disclosed that the railway has been employing some 60 German prisoners-of-war from the internment camp at Montserrat, in maintenance work in Northern Ontario since September.

The men are mostly captured merchant seamen and Cavanaugh said "they are excellent workers." They are located north of Timonik after completing work near Englishman River.

"Except for the fact they are guarded by the Veterans' Guard the Germans have much the same status as ordinary railway work gangs. They live in boarding cars and work eight hours daily. A regular railway foreman and his assistant supervise the work."

### HARDLY TACTFUL

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me was a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, 'How insensitive you are, Charles! You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's hoping to meet me at everything!'"

## Men Of Peace And War



Pte. Paul Gabriel, of Bridgeport, Conn., chats with an aged monk of the Trappist order in the famous XIII century trappist monastery at Rochefort, Belgium, home of the famous cheese of that name. So secluded a life do these trapplists lead that they had no knowledge of the progress of the war until the Allies showed up. The monk shown here was given special permission to break his vow of silence in order to converse with the soldier.

### Military Rockets

Britain Experimented With Rockets

Professor A. D. Low, former president of the British Interplanetary Society, said that British experiments with military rockets before the Germans developed V-2 and "it is most unfortunate that the rockets are not travelling in the other direction."

"We were almost a week and then allow it to be developed out of the country," said Professor Low. He added the Interplanetary Society, interested in developing rockets, was looked upon as an "association of cranks trying to go to the moon."

He predicted "in the near future armies within 300 or 500 miles of each other will be within range and that is going to alter the entire attitude toward war."

He visualized a war fought eventually at a range of 1,000 miles, with the course of rockets followed by electrical instruments.

The Interplanetary Society was interested in rockets for travel and postal service to inaccessible places.

He said this war would not last long enough for considerable development of the rockets.

### CANNOT TELL THEM

Men who served in the First Great War know exactly what is meant when front line despatches tell of mud cratering positions. No one who has not been in a war zone can have any idea of what mud can be to the Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc., Kingston, Ont. It's just a thought, but Jack believed in live birds instead of museums. You could contribute your share in carrying out his ideas.

### Chivalry In War

Is Practised Now As It Has Been

A major of the German force held up in Dunkirk and a non-com, bearing a white flag marched to the Canadian lines, not to surrender, but to make a suggestion. Would the Canadian artillery be good enough to avoid shelling the hospital area, situated at such a place in the town?

The Canadian majors showed no hospital there. The German offered to get one of his naps, went back to town and returned with it. The Red Cross area being definitely marked. Our officers agreed to deflect guns from that point, and with much saluting the strutting embassy withdrew.

Next day it was back again with another suggestion. During the night German planes had dropped some bags of mail for the besieged force but a number of these had fallen in the Canadian line. Would our Intelligence officers, after skimming these letters for information, please bundle them up and send them into town? Reasonable enough, agreed the Canadian, and it was so.

In every war, large and small, for hundreds of years back, such excursions into sanity have been reported, startling the people at large.

The unsuitability mind has the notion that hate at white-hot must be kept in the front line. Actually, the well-trained men in action fight in coolness, and has neither time nor inclination to grind his teeth at the foe. He doesn't think of his enemy as a sole foe, but familiar as Jerry or Heino, or Fritz—Toronto Star Night.

King Hishiguchi, head of the giant Wataizi Republic of Central Africa, is seven feet, nine inches tall.

## German Industrial Offensive Has Had Effect Of Hampering The Allied War Production

**A**MONG the mightiest of combines or cartels, I.G. Farbenindustrie, which controlled a thousand patents, which held a virtual monopoly of many processes and raw materials essential in the conduct of modern war, and which outwitted its democratic competitors by cunning international agreements, will not go under without a struggle.

### Constructive Research

Gives Promise To Men Of Lighter Clothes For Winter

A news item predicts we may walk through a blizzard storm in lightweight slacks and in this sweater — and be perfectly comfortable! An expert of the Department of Commerce has said, "It is known today that winter clothing may be of the lightest kind. We're promised pleasant surprises in clothing — after the war."

Ah! This is typical of what constructive research can produce. No winter overcoats to load one down as he hustles for the R.S. No ungainly bundle to balance on one's knees in the theatre. No more big buttons to come off. No more hanging for a hanger in the hall closet. Think of it — light slacks and a sweater — and men never change? — Christian Science Monitor.

### IMPORTS BETTER

African zoos frequently import lions that have been raised in European menageries, since they are larger and have finer manes than those raised in Africa's own wilds.

### Stocking Gifts

Here are baby's pets from scraps of cloth joined by outline stitching, edges left unbound. Grand as stocking toys; average size 5 x 5 inches. Put toys in baby's gift bags. Pattern 7281 has transfer, instructions for eight toys.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winthrop Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.



by Alice Brooks

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### Places Flowers On Hero's Grave



As Canadian soldiers and civilians look on, a little Belgian girl stoops to place a bouquet of flowers on the flag-decked grave of a Canadian soldier who fell in the heavy fighting on the Dutch, Belgium border.

### Canadian Soldiers Enjoy Corn On The Cob



Right near the Dutch-Belgian frontier, these lucky lads had a big roll of corn and immediately have meal of corn on the cob. — just like at home. In this picture are Gnr. M. R. Jeffery, Halifax; Gnr. W. Weston, Hastings, Ont., and Gnr. G. E. Keegan, Wiarton, Ont.

And when we talk of disarming Germany we should never forget that her chemists, scientists, inventors and technicians, and her vast "Fifth Column" of business men operating abroad were as much a part of the Nazi military machine as any Junker general or Gestapo boss.

Few people know much — no single person can know all about Germany's industrial offensive between the wars. But this is what the American Office of Facts and Figures has said about it in its first report to the Nation as far back as January, 1942:

"The enemy has worked for many years to weaken our military potential. Through patent controls and cartel agreements he succeeded in hampering our production and export of many vital materials."

"He kept the prices of these materials up and the output down. He was waging war and he did his worst, decaying important American companies into decrements, the purpose of which they did not know."

"Concealed behind dummy corporations the enemy went unchecked for years using our own legal machinery to bring about his end."

"For 'American' you can read 'British' and the story still holds good."

What, if may be asked, does this record of Germany's technological warfare matter to you and me, seeing that in spite of everything the enemy has failed in his second bid to dominate the world?

It matters enormously, because, unless the United Nations stop to prevent it, a militarily defeated Germany will fight on this time, just as she did before, to achieve her evil ends through "big business" and purposeless research work.

In 1939 and in 1940 there were dim hopes and in the States still smearing at Germany's "erotic" products, still talking about her oil shortage, still saying that her artificial rubber could never meet her needs.

But before very long we were desperately salvaging our scrap rubber, collecting our aluminum pots and pans, and rushing into "erotic" production of our own account, perilously late in the day.

The tragedy of it is that that British and American brains had led the world in the development of technical fields; that they had made the chief discoveries which the Germans have since developed to such deadly account.

Your correspondent, had he the space would like to develop this tragedy in more detail, but he must be content here to point the moral.

And that moral is that the United States must break down the enemy's position of near-monopoly of certain vital industrial processes; must free themselves of vicious cartel controls and hampering patent restrictions; and, above all must regain their leadership in science, invention and technology — by "Man Of The People" In The People, London.

### A Good Policeman

Ordinary House Cat Has Been Trained To Protect Birds

Millie, an everyday house cat owned by Mrs. Roland Grant of Sincere, N.J., has been trained to protect birds — and she's a good "policeman," says Gls. Swanson in Capper's Farmer. Dogs and cats of the neighborhood dare not enter Millie's spacious back yard when the birds are feeding. She has taught each of them a lesson. Frequently Mrs. Grant's canaries eat out of the same bowl with Millie and she never raises a whisker in protest.

### NEED FARM MACHINERY

Farm machinery requirements in liberated France and Belgium are far below expectations and a quantity of shipments from Canada and the United States is not an extremely pressing need, James Duncan of Toronto, chairman of the Farm and Food machinery committee of the combined Production and Resources Board, said in London.

Railwaymen discussing transportation of the future emphasize this point: The steam train is the cheapest and most economical method of hauling long hauls.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Alberta honey production has increased from 3,000,000 pounds in 1935 to 5,000,000 pounds in 1944.

King George VI has promoted his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to general in the Army and air chief marshal in the R.A.F.

Germany was estimated to have taken the equivalent of 18 months of France's total production during the 50 months of Nazi occupation.

Residents of Northover Green recently ate up a 70-pound cake — an exact model of their church which commemorated its 100th birthday.

The destroyer Nizam, a gift to the Royal Australian Navy from Britain, arrived at its future Australian port after a year with the British eastern fleet.

A stained glass "window to womanhood," believed to be the first of its kind in Britain, has been unveiled at All Saints' church, Cambridge.

A trip across the Atlantic cost just \$10 for Fred O'Neil, 17, Hamilton, Ont. That's the first he paid at Halifax for stowing away in Britain on a Canadian ship.

Britain's temporary postmen who in the past have had to provide their own waistcoats and dye their regulation blue, in future may have them sewed by the government.

A Reuter dispatch says the Germans have increased their production of poison gases during the past few months and now have 500,000 workers manufacturing it in 70 different factories.

## Christmas Cake

Ingredients Are All Here Ready For

The cake at this year's Christmas dinner will be the old-fashioned, rich kind only mother can make.

Reporting that Christmas cake ingredients are in good supply this year, the Prices Board gave the good word to cooks to get out the mixing bowl, for unless the cake is baked right away it won't have time to season properly.

Reverentest highways around the world are sending Christmas cake ingredients near to the hearts of every cook.

Islands are arriving daily from Australia, spices from Granada, B. W. L. Ceylon and Zanzibar, candied peel and walnuts from the United States and other nuts from Spain, Portugal and Mexico.

Currents — traditional Christmas cake fruit — are in the stores.

Housewives can whisper a special prayer of gratitude to the Royal Canadian Navy and the merchant navy for getting the goodies here safe and sound despite the submarine menace and shipping difficulties.

## Drove Train Slowly

Belgian Engineer Taking Hostages To Germany Defied The Nazis

Shortly before the entry of the British forces into Brussels, the Germans took two thousand hostages among the resistance movements. The train which was taking the hostages to Germany, however, was driven by a Belgian engineer who, in spite of all German threats, contrived to proceed much more slowly than the British armored columns. Finally the train stopped, and the 2,000 hostages were rescued.—News from Belgium.

## T.B. Ravages

More Canadians Killed By Tuberculosis Than By War

Dr. G. C. Brink, director of tuberculosis prevention for Ontario, said that more Canadians have been killed by tuberculosis since the beginning of the war than have been killed by the enemy in all theatres of war.

In an address to the Canadian Public Health Association, he said 28,491 patients died of tuberculosis from Sept. 1, 1939, to June 30, 1944; that the total of dead, presumed dead, or missing in Canada's armed services was 26,310.

"Given the personnel and equipment, one has reason to hope that the mortality from tuberculosis can be cut in half in the next 10 years and the irreducible minimum reached," said Dr. Brink.

Eggs found for desert areas are now being treated with a hot mineral oil bath which is said to preserve them for 45 days.

The oldest known standard of length—the cubit—was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

**HELL'S GATE** This view of the million-dollar highway project at Hell's Gate shows (a) Construction camp straddling C.P.R. main-line tracks. (b) Scene of main blasting for highway. (c) Entrance of tunnel being bored through solid rock. (d) Men drilled to open another passage for salmon. (e) Power shovel clearing away debris of old slide which destroyed protective eddy and caused barrier to salmon run.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
NOVEMBER 26

## THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

Golden text: Let him that stole steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the things that are good, that he may have wherewith to give to him that hath need. Ephesians 4:28.

Lesson: Matthew 8:11-20; Luke 12:13-34; 19:11-27; Acts 19:23-28; 1 Thessalonians 4:11; 12; 1 Thessalonians 5:10-12.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 31:10-31.

## Explanations and Comments

It is God Who Gives the Power to Get Wealth, Deuteronomy 8:11-20. The Miser, Luke 12:13-21.

Pathfulness in Industry, Luke 19:11-26. Jesus begins his Parable of the Pounds with the story of a nobleman who went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom. Calling his servants, he gave to each a pound and bade him trade therewith till he returned. He did not give them money in different amounts according to the ability of each, as in the Parable of the Talents, for he was not testing their ability, but their faithfulness, their diligence. A "mina," translated pound, is equal to one hundred "drachmas." A "drachma" was a coin worth about eight pence, or sixteen cents. Revised Version. The sum was small, but it might be sufficient to test their faithfulness.

"Trade ye here with till I come," was the direction the master gave his servants. In the interpretation of the parable, the nobleman is the Lord Himself, and to him the statement in verse 14 refers.

On his return, the nobleman calls for a settlement with his servants to learn how faithful they have been to their trust. To the one who had gained ten pounds and the one who had gained five pounds the master's commendation is the same. One there is who has kept his pound laid up in a napkin, and who attempts to excuse himself by attacking the character of his master. "Then take up that which thou layest not down, and regard that which thou didst not sow" were probably provocations, and they mean here that the servant accuses his master of being an austere man who would require him to make up whatever loss there might be in trading, and would keep whatever profit he might make, so that he himself would be no better off for all his labor and trouble.

It is a very old human failing to attempt to defend one's own ineptitudes on the ground of faults, real or imaginary, which are in others. A very fine touch in the whole story is that the master does not defend his own character at all. After all, his treatment of those who had worked with industry and faithfulness is all the defense his character needs." (Lynn Harold Hough).

## Former Editor

Geoffrey Dawson, Of the London Times, Is Dead

Geoffrey Dawson, 70, editor of the London Times for two periods, 1912-19 and 1925-31, is dead.

As editor of the authoritative Times, often the voice of the British government on matters of high international importance, Mr. Dawson probably was the most influential journalist in Britain.

He was educated at Eton and Oxford University and at the end of the last century became an official at the colonial office. From 1901-1905 he was private secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa, and then for five years edited the Johannesburg Star. He was a former secretary and trustee of the Rhodes Trust.

## USING OLD TRICK

The Germans are using in the Western Front the piano wire trick they first pulled in Italy. The wire is stretched tightly across the front of the trench, and the soldiers are just the right height to decapitate soldiers speeding by in jeeps. Troops reported one, far behind the front line, probably was put up by pro-Nazi civilians.

The Kukenam waterfalls in British Guiana, are the highest in the world, rising to a height of 2,000 feet.

## Automatic Gun Sights

Successful In Shooting Down Attacking Enemy Planes

The United States Navy disclosed that automatic sights keeping guns aligned on fast moving targets are a part of the answer to success in shooting down attacking enemy planes.

The sights, operated on a gyroscopic principle, the navy said originally were used on smaller guns. Subsequently they were added to equipment of larger anti-aircraft guns and:

"This move enabled U.S. ships to reach out and blast the enemy planes even before they could go into their attack run."

The navy disclosed that in addition, "a revolutionary new sight based on the same gyroscopic principle is now in production by the navy for use in army and army planes."

## Many Homeless

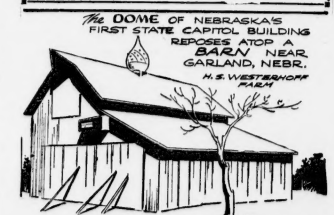
Four Million People in Europe Will Require Food and Shelter

In Europe as a whole, without Germany or Russia, there are now estimated to be 40,000,000 homeless. They will require food, shelter, medical supply and care, reorganization for renunciation of useful activity, social reorganization, and financial and technical help. This indicates merely one phase of the enormous problem of reconstruction facing the United Nations after hostilities end.

Yet without undertaking this huge program, and bringing it to a successful issue we can expect no lasting peace.—London Free Press.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN THE UNITED STATES, DOMESTIC QUARRELS CAUSE TWICE AS MANY KILLINGS AS GANGSTERS.



WHO WAS: "OLD HICKORY," "THE MILLBOY," "THE COMMONER," "THE CHILDREN'S POET."

ANSWER: "Old Hickory" Andrew Jackson; "The Millboy of Shiloh" Henry Clay; "The Commoner" William Jennings Bryan; "The Children's Poet" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Building Up An Account



## Will Not Work

Unlucky Fishermen Cannot Use Nasty Worm As An Excuse

A farmers' bulletin of the Department of Agriculture says that worms, which most persons regard as the epitome of silence, emit a woe noise, about a dozen put together can make a moping sound just audible to the normal human ear. Some fast-thinking fishermen may think that here's a brand new alibi. ("Doggone worm kept snoring at the fish... scared 'em off.") It won't work, Walton. A fish has a good sense of touch, and fair eyesight, but his hearing is worse than that of an uncle about to be touched for a \$10 loan.—Chicago Sun.

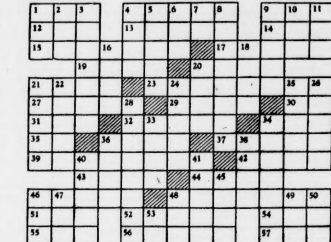
## GOOD WHITEWASH

He was once the black sheep of the family.

When he had won success he presented himself at home again. He told his father how Fortune had smiled on him; he was carrying up to \$150 a week.

"What—a week?" cried his father. "A week," was the reply. "Then the 9th Division lies on Leyte Island, carrying the family cross children to her doom."

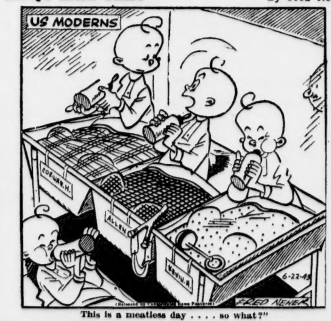
There are about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country in China.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
No. 4910

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1 To wonder	48 Dishes	10 Unit	1 Lidge tail	9 Gold coin	10 Unit
4 Embars	49 Nimble	2 Former Turkish officer	2 Former Turkish officer	11 Melancholy	11 Melancholy
9 Dawn goddess	48 Entranceways	3 Protects	3 Protects	12 Son	12 Son
12 Son	51 Barlet	4 Troubles	4 Troubles	13 Pertaining to	13 Pertaining to
13 Pertaining to	52 Backbone	5 Frozen rain	5 Frozen rain	16 To try	16 To try
16 To try	53 Central	6 Concealed	6 Concealed	17 Literary	17 Literary
17 Literary	55 Gopher	7 Babylonian	7 Babylonian	21 Haunted	21 Haunted
21 Haunted	56 Frog	8 Hoard	8 Hoard	22 Comfort	22 Comfort
22 Comfort	57 Molecule	9 Gold coin	9 Gold coin	23 Passageway	23 Passageway
23 Passageway	58 Comfort	10 Unit	10 Unit	24 Fur-buskers	24 Fur-buskers
24 Fur-buskers	59 Fur-buskers	11 Melancholy	11 Melancholy	27 South American mountain range	27 South American mountain range
27 South American mountain range	60 Battered	12 Son	12 Son	30 Battered	30 Battered
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31 Vehicle	62 Battered	16 To try	16 To try	32 Blended	32 Blended
32 Blended	63 Battered	17 Literary	17 Literary	33 Battered	33 Battered
33 Battered	64 Battered	21 Haunted	21 Haunted	34 To turn left	34 To turn left
34 To turn left	65 Battered	22 Comfort	22 Comfort	35 Conjunction	35 Conjunction
35 Conjunction	66 Battered	23 Passageway	23 Passageway	37 Battered	37 Battered
37 Battered	67 Battered	24 Fur-buskers	24 Fur-buskers	38 Humored	38 Humored
38 Humored	68 Battered	27 South American mountain range	27 South American mountain range	40 Fatalistic substance	40 Fatalistic substance
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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Gene Neher



This is a marvelous day . . . so what?"

## BY GENE BYRNES





